

McGill Daily



VOL. VIII. No. 68.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919.

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SKATERS HAD MERRY TIME; LIKED MUSIC

200 Present at First Skating Party

"TONY" HAS SUBSTITUTE

Success of Initial Function Offers Hope for Another at Early Date

The skating party held last night under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. was a thorough success. About two hundred and fifty students were present, and to judge by the comments made by them, the manner in which those in charge of the affair handled it left nothing to be desired.

Promptly at eight o'clock the men and women began to arrive at the "Hall," the wise and experienced ones getting there first, while there was the usual contingent of late arrivals who had some difficulty in filling their programmes. The work of the introduction committee was rather simplified by the fact that a goodly number of the merry-makers had met before, this being doubtless due to the late date of the affair, which had given them a chance of encountering one another elsewhere.

When programmes had been filled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, the skaters headed for the Campus Rink. There, to the surprise of the hardened veterans of two or three seasons, they beheld upon the fine sheet of ice not the faithful "Tony," who in years past had twirled the handle of his antiquated organ with such indefatigable energy, but a newcomer, whose identity could not at first be ascertained. Careful enquiries on the part of a member of the Daily staff led to the discovery that "Tony" had suffered a fall from the lofty ideals once held by him in common with many of his compatriots, and had developed a bad attack of Bolshevism, as a result of which the committee in charge of the skating-party had been reluctantly compelled to dispense with his further services. The supplanter—who, by the way, performed his onerous task with the utmost skill—was, in the opinion of a

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL DELIVER LECTURE



LT. BEVERLEY ROBINSON

ESCAPED FROM GERMAN PRISON.

No phase of the great war possesses more fascination for the average person than the experiences of the gallant and resourceful men who succeeded in escaping from Germany in war time in the face of seemingly insuperable difficulties, yet comparatively few of these narratives have yet been placed before the public in authentic and interesting form. Some of the most wonderful of these stories will never be told, either because the heroes are dead or because they lack the knack of relating their adventures in picturesque and descriptive fashion. Lieut. Beverley Robinson, R.A.F., the only Canadian-born officer to escape from Germany during the war, will tell his thrilling tale in his lecture, "Escaped—After Two and a Half Years in Nine German Prisons," to be given at Windsor Hall, on Monday evening, February 3rd, under the patronage of His

(Continued on Page 2.)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY SEE THREE PLAYS

Each Play Was Equally Entertaining

COSTUMES WELL PLANNED

All Performers Worthy of Credit and Also Stage-Managers

The three plays given yesterday in the Common Room, under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society, were all so varied in their costumes, plot and scenery, that it is impossible to decide which was most enjoyable. Judging by the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience, each play was equally entertaining. The play "Cranford," given by the First Year, was appropriately announced by a dainty poster portraying the ladies of Cranford drinking tea and gossiping, while below the scene the cast of the play was given. Our interest having been aroused in this unique way did not once slacken during the scene which followed. Each character seemed more fascinating than the last, and for those who were familiar with the whole story, the enjoyment was doubly keen, as they recognized the familiar outlines of the charming old ladies whom Mrs. Gaskell has made so famous. The costumes deserve special praise, and were so pretty and becoming that one almost regretted that the styles had changed. Much credit must be given to the First Year for their ingenuity in concocting costumes, as well as for their portrayal of the quaint old ladies. The only thing for which one could have expressed a desire, was that one could have been permitted to see the Honorable Mrs. Jamieson, who seemed to exercise such a potent sway over their little circle.

The cast is as follows:

MarthaLouie Riley
Miss MattyLise Levy
Mary SmithEvelyn Bailey
Miss BarkerNora James
Miss PoleMargery Tait
Mrs. Forester, Elizabeth McPartlin
Miss BrownVivian Zealand
Mrs. PerkissE. McPartlin
JennyMadge Tuffy
JanieEdna Palmer
Stage-manager—Shirley Macrae.
(Continued on Page 2.)

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

In a few days every student of McGill will be called upon to contribute to the work that is being carried on among the Students of Asia. We often excuse ourselves on the ground that we have nothing to give; let us remember that they have less and that, as fellow-students and as citizens of one great empire there is a responsibility placed upon us that we cannot and must not postpone or ignore.

"The Students of McGill for the Students of Ceylon and Hongkong" is a very real movement in the student world. McGill has never shirked nor been found wanting. The other Colleges have set a pace hard to follow, but let us show again that "Old McGill" is among the first and foremost.

Editorial Note:—The following articles have been contributed by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. authorities who will have charge of the big campaign to come, and should be read by all who wish to get a clear idea of what the campaign is for and why every student should do his best to make McGill's share in it a fitting one.

THE MCGILL Y. M. C. A. IN THE "UTMOST INDIAN ISLE."

Since the outbreak of the war the name of the McGill Y. M. C. A. has come into greater prominence than heretofore. This is mainly due to the redoubled efforts of the students in connection with the Association, and the worthy work under the management of our able representative Mr. Brooks. This work is carried on from Colombo, the capital of the island, because of its importance and position. Here, on account of the pressing need, work was started amongst the thousands of soldiers journeying to and from the front. They stopped at Colombo and naturally enough started to go about in order to buy what they needed, but soon discovered that "they were at the mercy of all kinds of sharks who fleeced them right and left." Could a McGill representative tolerate this? He immediately with the collaboration of his staff took steps to stamp out the abuse by providing recreation rooms with stationery and refreshment. These privileges were greatly appreciated by the men. "Never a ship leaves a port," Mr. Brooks says, "without a letter coming back from the officer in command expressing the thanks of all for the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the men during their time on shore." "We also made arrangements," continues Mr. Brooks, "for the wounded." Concerts are arranged and trips around the city out to Mount Lavinia and up to Kandy. . . . A very good restaurant and a place in which to sleep has been fitted up for them and does a great deal to keep them out of all sorts of rotten places when they are wandering about with no particular place to go. This is only a part of the work which our representative in Ceylon is doing, and it should be highly appreciated by every person that is in any way connected with the McGill "Y" or interested in its work.

HONGKONG, CHINA AND THE NEED FOR A Y. W. C. A.

Among the five city Associations which, with thirty-one Student Organizations, make up China's National Y. W. C. A., Hongkong, as a British possession, is to-day making the greatest appeal to all Canadian Colleges and Associations.

In January, 1917, there came to the National Committee of China a request from a number of Chinese women of that city for the organization of a Young Women's Christian Association. When Miss Coppock, the National Secretary for China, met a committee of five ladies to discuss this, she found them with plans all prepared for immediate organization, for securing a building for social and religious work and for a membership and finance campaign, and with faith unlimited that a secretary should be sent for this work.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919.

A CALL FROM OVERSEAS

When in August, 1914, the call for men to go overseas came to Canada, the Universities and Colleges were not found wanting, either in the multitudes who went, or by the magnanimous aid of those who remained. The response was worthy of the great cause which called them forth and also of the ideals for which these schools of learning stand. They must ever be the leaders of all noble thought and effort. McGill did her part nobly and well, as is evidenced by the Honour Rolls in the various faculties and as is being seen in the columns of the Daily.

Another call has come to these Universities from Asia for financial support, and a response equal in moral effort to that during the four years of war is expected. To McGill men this appeal is imperative. Murray Brooks, one of our own men is labouring amid conditions which urgently demand assistance; so also is Gordon Brown.

The cause is worthy of our help and we must all do our best. We have come to recognize as never before during these recent years that we are our "Brother's Keeper." Then let our giving be in keeping with this great cause.

"The best of omens is our country's cause."—Homer.

DOES THE COAT FIT?

On most subjects a college man is contemptuous of what people think of him, but on one subject he is singularly sensitive; he resents promptly any imputation that he is not a gentleman. Call him incorrigible, shiftless, immoral, and it disturbs him not; he will smile blandly, even proudly; but impugn his chivalry, and you raise his bile. Even the so-called "hard guy" knows that his swagger is but a pose, and shies no less at being called boorish or vulgar than the dandified drawing-room pet.

This, of course, is only for a certain age. Penrod thought "little gentleman" an opprobrious epithet, but Penrod was only twelve. By the time a fellow reaches the age of concern about his clothes and his features, he is also concerned about his manners, and willing to defend his claim to gentlemanliness. The spirit of knightliness is not wholly extinct.

There is only one phase of gentlemanliness of which we wish to speak here. Cardinal Newman has said that a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. This implies that he has a respect for the feelings, and therefore, the rights, of others. Is the man a gentleman who borrows a pen, book, coat, or other article and drops it anywhere when his need is done, unmindful of its owner? Is the fellow a gentleman whose gluttony at table is so great that it is not only disgusting but actually makes others go hungry? Trifles, you say? Yes, but they are better tests for a gentleman than bowing and scraping and fineness of speech. And the habit, right or wrong, is easily acquired. Do you recognize the existence and the rights of the other fellow? Think it over.—Shattuck Spectator.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was useless to tell them of four other cities waiting four and five years for organization; another request reinforced by the churches of Hongkong followed the first and next a pre-organization committee was formed. After the first meeting of this pre-organization committee, the Association, feeling that to put off longer would mean a lost opportunity for leadership, decided to have Miss Elliot take up the task as the sole representative in this city.

Since the appointment of Miss Elliot to Hongkong, the work of the Y. W. C. A. has increased in volume tremendously, and the Dominion Council has had a special request from the Chinese women of Hongkong to send a secretary to help solve the problems and share the responsibilities of this great undertaking.

One of the great aims of the Association in Hongkong is the develop-

ment of native leadership among the young girls, and towards this end the new Secretary shall assist in organizing the Y. W. C. A. in Hongkong including Bible Classes, Educational and Gymnasium Classes, Recreational Work and Boarding Houses.

Because Hongkong is a British possession and because a special request has come from the Chinese women of this distant city for a Y. W. C. A., which will be one of six city associations among the whole of China's two hundred million women, we should therefore feel a particular responsibility toward it.

And it is to us, as members of the Student Body of the Royal Victoria College that this appeal comes. We, together with the Students of all Canadian Colleges, are this year to be privileged to take part in a campaign which has, as its chief aim, the sending out of a message of Christian friendship and sisterhood to the women of distant China.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY THE THREE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

After being treated to all the colours of the rainbow in great profusion in the foregoing play, the one which followed, "The Lost Silk Hat," was severe in its simplicity, the explanation being that the characters were all men, and, moreover, modern ones. The sad plight of the fashionable gentleman who had irrevocably parted from his lady love, but had inadvertently left his silk hat behind, formed the nucleus of an amusing play. The aforesaid gentleman's attempts to induce in turn a labourer, a clerk, and a poet to retrieve his lost hat, all result in failure, until, inspired by the poet's vivid description of his romantic death on some deserted battlefield, the caller resolves that "discretion is the better part of valour," and returns himself to get his hat, and incidentally comfort his fiancée. From the sounds following, we can judge that a reconciliation was satisfactorily effected. The members of the Second Year who took part are to be congratulated upon their performance. They have admirably sustained the splendid reputation which they created last year.

Cast of "The Lost Silk Hat." The Caller Janie Spier Labourer Alice Sharples Clerk Jessie Thornton Poet Katie Godwin Policeman Kitty Gillespie Stage-manager—K. Godwin.

The prolonged applause following the Sophomores' performance gave the stage hands ample time to prepare the scenery for the next play. This was "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory—a play which has been well received wherever it has been given, and this performance was no exception to the rule. The scene is laid in a market place in a little Irish town.

Round the stall of the deaf, old apple woman gather the peasants for a bit of gossip before returning home, and it is through the misinterpretation of the actions and speeches of some of the characters that an amusing misunderstanding arises, through which the unfortunate victim is unceremoniously hauled off to jail for a crime that was never committed. In marked contrast to the preceding plays, the Irish villagers presented a variety of costume which created a burst of merriment as each new character appeared. The magistrate and the policeman were, it is true, the essence of respectability, but the attire of the other men presented all the degrees of men's clothing from a smock, a shirt and a vest, to a coat. The women, as in "Cranford," wore all the colours of the rainbow, but far from the dainty blues, yellows, lavenders and greens of the old-fashioned play, these homely Irish peasants wore glaring mixtures of bright red, blue, brown, green, yellow and gray—and all in the same costume! However, each character, whether man or woman, portrayed his part so that each one was realistic, and one wished that a further glimpse into the simple lives of the Irish peasants could have been given. It is hard to discriminate between the different persons of the cast, as all were so excellent, but perhaps Mrs. Turpey, the apple woman and Bartley Fallon, with his inestimable spouse, deserve particular mention. We are sorry that we shall not again have the opportunity of seeing the members of the Fourth Year give us such another entertainment, but there still remains another chance for the Juniors, who each interpreted her part very admirably. Credit is due, also, to the stage-managers of each play, who worked so faithfully in helping with the costumes, getting the scenic requisites, and especially in attending each practice.

"Spreading the News." Mrs. Turpey... Dorothy Mathewson Mrs. Fallon... Margaret Pickle Bartley Fallon... Louie McDonald Jack Smith... Lucille Roston Tim Casey... Doris Dart Mrs. Tully, Jessie Paterson-Smyth James Ryan... Jean Nichol Magistrate... Marion Young Policeman... Grace Moody Stage-managers—F. Grindley and G. Ewing.

marked increase in Princeton enrollment.

There are 1,116 undergraduates enrolled in the University up to the present time, representing an increase of 272, or practically 30 per cent., over last year's enrollment of 844. Princeton is now only 309 behind its pre-war average of 1,425. The greatest gain this year is in the Freshman Class, the registration of which rises from 335 last year to 450 this year, making it the largest Freshman class Princeton has ever had, while the Senior Class shows an increase of about 90 per cent. This class last year lost 256 of its members, only 81 remaining, most of whom entered some branch of the service before June. At the present time, 1919 has 158 members, the Junior Class has enrolled 199 as against 155 last year and 287 the year before, while 1921 shows the smallest increase of any class with an enrollment of 272, only 34 more than last year.

Princeton's total of 1,116 is especially interesting in comparison with

WRESTLING PRACTICE IN MCGILL UNION

Small Number Out But Good Practice Held

Last night the B. W. and F. Club had its usual practice, under the leadership of the trainer. Owing to the skating party, there was only a small number present. However, those present quickly got to work, and it was quite evident to all that good progress is being made. The various holds were practised and new ones tried out. Each man seemed determined to make the most of the practice, and the trainer was ready at all times with helpful suggestions.

After a good practice the men paired off and three-minute bouts were next tried. Here, under the supervision of the trainer, they were shown how to use their strength in the best way and how not to waste energy.

The progress made by the members who attend these classes is quite manifest, and it is to be hoped that others will take advantage of this fine exercise. Practices are held regularly, and there is still room for others who are interested in the manly art of self defence.

With such an efficient trainer as Smith, there should be no need of urging men to attend, for he has quite a reputation in Montreal.

As an extra inducement, it is said that the club are arranging for a novices' match with the M.A.A.A., and so there will be a chance to prove what the Wrestling Club can do.

SKATERS HAD MERRY TIME; LIKED MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

A prominent member of the "Lit." Max Gorky, disguised beneath a set of flowing whiskers, and as such merited immediate dismissal, but after careful examination of the subject, our amateur detective came to the conclusion that the suspicion was quite unfounded. To guess at the identity of the stranger might be hazardous were it not that we have absolute authority for the statement that his appearance upon the streets of Montreal coincided with the disappearance of the ex-Czar of Russia. We leave it to our readers to draw their own conclusions.

Ten bands were skated under perfect weather conditions, and the ice surface, although in the best of condition at the start was rather the worse for wear by the time the final whistle was blown. On their arrival at the Hall the hungry ones seated themselves following the injunctions of "Bob" Scott, and had not long to wait ere they were served with refreshments, which were consumed amid a hum of conversation, reminiscent of the "conversat." By the time the party broke up, the clock hand was pointing dangerously near the hour of midnight.

The thanks of all present are due to Miss Hurlbutt, who acted as hostess with her accustomed kindness, as well as to the hard working committees of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., who had charge of the affair.

ESCAPED FROM GERMAN PRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Excellency the Governor-General and by permission of the Royal Air Force. Being a keen observer, with a faculty of graphic narration, Lieut. Robinson makes his experiences very real to his hearers.

Breaking out of a German prison camp with two companions, after having previously failed in several attempts at escape, making his way painfully for many days and nights through a hostile country at imminent risk of recapture, eluding death more than once by a hair's breadth; adopting numberless ruses to dodge observation and pursuit, and finally in the most daring adventure of all making his way across the border to the friendly shelter offered by Holland—these are some of the experiences of which Lieut. Robinson will give the details in his lecture. Lieut. Robinson is a member of a family which has left its mark on Canadian public life, he being a grandson of the late Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart., Chief Justice of Upper Canada, a nephew of Hon. John Beverley Robinson, at one time Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a son of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., the eminent jurist, who represented the Dominion on the Behring Sea arbitration and the Alaska boundary tribunal.

Harvard's enrollment of 1,740 this year and Yale's of slightly over 2,000. Harvard's figures show an increase over last year of only 59, while Yale has about 450 more than in 1918, but even with this large increase the latter university is still 1,300 men short of her average enrollment before the war.

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British War News

Mutt and Jeff Comedy

Holmes Travel Picture

"Penal Colony of Pelewan"

WED. TO SAT.

DOROTHY GISH

IN "THE HOPE CHEST"

Allies Review—Comedy

Pathe News

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The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

The O.T.C. has, of course, not done any work during the present session, both on account of the Armistice and the serious inroad made on the time available for studies by the "flue" epidemic. From what I can gather, the Gym. classes are viewed with anything but favour by the Junior Years. With regard to these facts, and also the prevailing indifference on the part of students generally to Canada's military future, it would be well if the College authorities would give us some sort of lead as to their future plans with regard to military training. As a returned soldier, and therefore a hater of war, I am exceedingly desirous that we have no war in this country, and the only way we can avoid the fate of all great states of the past who have lost their military virtues, and therefore disappeared, is by being prepared. The University should continue to make military training a compulsory feature of the curriculum, so that should another struggle arise a generation hence we would have the trained officer material ready to handle the new armies of the future.

Yours,

"CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY."

PULVERIZED FUEL

Pulverized coal was first utilized in cement plants and was found to be an excellent low-priced fuel of high efficiency. Later, it was applied in certain metallurgical processes and, during the last four years, several United States railways have successfully operated locomotives with this class of fuel.

In copper smelting, notable results have been achieved; furnaces with a rated smelting capacity of 500 tons of ore per day, are now smelting twice that amount with pulverized coal. Notable economies have been obtained where it has replaced oil fuel, and a better distribution of heat has been obtained. Mr. W. G. Wilcox states that by comminution "we have changed entirely the characteristics of coal as commonly known." In addition to the greatly increased efficiency obtained, pulverized coal is practically smokeless, small coal can be utilized, anthracite culm, bituminous screenings and coke breeze assumes a new importance, inferior grades of coal can be mixed with better grades and burned successfully, and the labour of the fireman is reduced to a minimum.

To obtain the best results, about 85 p. c. should pass a 200-mesh screen and it should not contain more than 1 p. c. of moisture. After being reduced to this high degree of fineness it is blown through a burner nozzle, the volatile gases of the pulverized coal igniting instantly. The fixed carbon is consumed by the heat of the volatiles, the flame resembling an oil or gas flame. By increasing or decreasing the supply of air or fuel, the operator regulates the supplies and has the operation under absolute control.

Mr. W. G. Wilcox, in the "Mining and Scientific Press," June 22, 1918, p. 850, says: "By grinding an inch cube of coal so fine that 85 p. c. will pass a 200-mesh screen, we have increased the surface exposure from 6 sq. in. to approximately 1,800 sq. in. Thus, we have increased the velocity of combustion 300-fold. By doing so,

LIFE'S BRIEF WEEK

Another day has come; a Sabbath morn;
The old has passed; a new week has begun;
Unfinished tasks and new bespeak our best;
Wars must be waged, and victories be won.

The thought of self, the mean, the base, must go,
And room to make for purer things and true;
The unseen Spirit too must find His place,
And fellow man must not be lost to view.

The wants of flesh, the needs of mind and soul
Are all his due; if thou thyself art free,
Unbind his chains; his needs supply; and know
As doest thou, said One, thou dost to Me.

Thy neighbour has been robbed; from stripes he bleeds;
Unconscious there he lies; his back is bare;
No voice has he, save that which wounds do speak;
They plead to thee; canst thou not hear their prayer?

You would not do what priest and Levite did;
Perhaps their sin is yours in less degree;
Remember One has said, as thou dost here,
To these my little ones, thou dost to Me.

Arise then from thy couch; the week of life
Begun, is passing by; nor does it wait.
Its close will come; its seventh night appear;
Shall you content till then procrastinate?

Perhaps till now you've passed the other side,
Though in life's path lay some who sought your aid;
If you'd escape the censure of the Just,
Bestir yourself, Time only is not stayed.

Your brief week's sun now here is rising fast,
And soon it will have reached its zenith plane;
But even yet there may be time to earn
From grateful lips, "he did not live in vain."

If words like these, more precious than rare gems,
You'd leave on memory's page when you are gone,
You needs must now give freely of your best,
While still life's week, with you is at its dawn.

—S. K. CLARK, Med. '22.

we have changed the characteristics of the fuel. We now have a fuel relatively 300 times more active than the inch cube of coal, a new type of fuel that has in it inherent possibilities not found in lump or slack fuel."

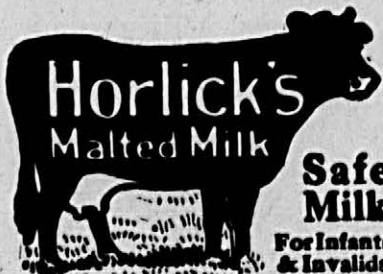
Mr. Wilcox further points out that the increasing of the surface exposure speeds combustion. The rise of temperature doubles the velocity of combustion for each rise of 10 degrees C., and, thus, pulverized fuel affords a combustion that is hundreds of times faster than when burning lump coal.

BELGIAN UNIVERSITY REOPENS

The Free University of Brussels, which remained closed during the German occupation, in spite of the threats of the occupying power, reopened its doors with appropriate ceremony last week. The rector,

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R. V. C. NOTES

The meeting of the Undergraduate Society is at 5:15 p.m. to-day.

Athletics.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association in conjunction with the Undergraduate meeting, to-day, to discuss the demonstration. Will everyone interested in athletics please make a point of attending.

As a courtesy to our neighbours, and on the recommendation of the College Athletic Association, the use of the College Skating Rink has been offered, as in former years, to the Girls' Athletic Society of the High School, for two hours a week. The rink will be reserved for this purpose on Tuesdays, from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning Tuesday, February 4th.

THOUGHTS ON RECEIVING A COPY OF OUR PICTURE FOR THE 1920 ANNUAL

"What a piece of work is man!" said Shakespeare, years ago, and we feel that we can heartily corroborate the sentiment. For have we not left the photographer's with a large brown envelope held tightly under our arm and in the privacy of our own room dared to peek within? And when the fatal revelation met our eyes, have we not gazed in awestruck wonder on features that claimed to be our own. Not that we pretend to understand the occult art of photography, not that we have anything but encomium for the particular sample of the art now under discussion—but, ah, the indescribable solemnity of gazing at last upon the truth!

You will notice, you lower classmen, a certain subdued and wistful air mantling—the features of the class of 1920. And you too, noble representatives of the Senior year, will note the changed expression and interpret it correctly, for only a short year ago you underwent a similar experience. No longer can we bask in the kind flattery of friends or lay adverse criticism to the tongue of jealousy; for the impartial camera has reproduced our features for posterity and there is no longer excuse for further deceit. Yes, that long face, that lantern jaw, that Ethiopian-architectured nose is ours beyond mistake. The envelope in which the picture came bears our name, and our callous friends call it a "good likeness."

And so for a while the memory rankles, but perhaps time will bear away our grief. Let us hope the Annual is worth this revelation and at any rate we are not alone in our misery.

PROFESSORS PROTEST AGAINST ALLEGATIONS

Protesting against the action of the Senate Committee, investigating German propaganda, in recording his name among instructors in colleges and universities who, it was charged held "radical and pacifist views," Charles A. Beard, former professor of Columbia University in an open letter to Senator L. S. Overman, chairman of the committee, declared the charge was "a grave injustice and at variance with the truth." Professor Beard said he was publicly anti-German and pronounced for war against the Central Powers from the autumn of 1914. He denied he was a Socialist.

Professor Lindsay Todd Damon, of Brown University, whose name is among those mentioned by the Bureau of Military Intelligence in Washington, which has investigated pro-German propaganda, is defended by members of the University faculty. They have forwarded a telegram to Rhode Island members of the United States Senate and to the Intelligence Bureau. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, heads the signers of the telegram. Professor Clarence R. Skinner, of Tufts College, whose name was included among those of pacifist leanings, claims to have always supported the United States Constitution and to have always conscientiously aided in the prosecution of the war. "I have only acted upon the principles of Christianity," said he, "and in accord with the constitution of the United States. I have been glad on all occasions to assist the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war relief organizations. I have helped the prosecution of the war in every way I could."

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WHAT'S ON

To-day.

11:10 p.m.—Daily Staff Meeting in the Union.
5:45 p.m.—Physical Leaders' Corps Will Meet at Central Y.M.C.A. Board Room.
5:00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council

Coming.

Jan. 31, 8:15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned Meds.
Feb. 3—Loyola vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—Medical Society.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.

BOTH WERE PROUD

Anna, the maid, having picked up a woolly sheep, a soldier boy, a Teddy bear and many kindred treasures, vigorously proceeded to tidy up the apartment. Mother came home and expressed with warm approval. Much gratified, the maid remarked with pride: "It takes me to clean up." With equal pride Della remarked: "It certainly takes me to dirty up. That gives you a lovely chance to get praise by murver."

INDIANS AND LIBERTY BONDS

"Lo the Poor Indian" does not fit the Red Man as it used to. In the United States nine thousand Indians were enlisted in the army, and Indians have subscribed for more than \$50,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and given at least \$2,000,000 to war relief work. A great number of American Indians own automobiles and hold extensive property. The Indians no longer have to go on the war-path in order to get their rights.

A LARGE PROPHECY

In an address in Winnipeg the other day Sir James Alkins, Lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, made the prophecy that some day the largest city in the province would be on the shore of Hudson Bay. To hasten that day he urged the early completion of the Hudson Bay railway, which he believed would prove a great success.

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NOTICES

A special meeting of the Physical Leaders' Corps will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A., in the Board Room, at 5:45. Will the following kindly be present:
Weiner, Windsor, Brouse, Werry, La Folley, Stuart, Campbell, Robertson, Usher, Messenger, Paul Scott.

Physical Examination.

There are still many men who were not medically examined, a large number having only recently registered at McGill. For these, a special period for examination will be held on Friday of this week, at 5:15 p.m., at the Joseph House. Following this examination period, a list of those who failed to appear will be published and a special time for examination set, with an individual fee. This examination is absolutely essential for all students who have not already been examined three times by the University Medical Director.

NEW CHAIR AT OXFORD.

The University of Oxford is to be congratulated upon receiving a benefaction for the foundation of a chair of French so soon after the chair of Italian has been provided. In this case Sir Basil Zaharoff, K.B.E., is the donor. He has intimated to the vice-chancellor his desire to offer to the university the sum of £25,000 "for the establishment of a chair of French to be called the Marshal Foch professorship of French literature, and for other purposes connected with the promotion of French studies." It is understood that a decree is to be brought forward immediately by which the university will gratefully accept this benefaction, which places French as regards endowment upon the same level as Greek and Latin. In the Taylorian Institution, Oxford is said already to possess the finest establishment of the kind for aiding the study of modern languages in England; but there is little doubt that even this institution will have to be expanded and developed in the near future.

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